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expressive phrase which distinguishes the happy lew from the miserable many, who are justly condemned to live by the sweat of the brow, seeing they cannot live by the sweat of the brain. The consequence is, that the latter have a foolish prejudice against the former, arising, no

tle smattering of reading, witing, and cyphering, that I obtained, at various times, it consisted principally in the example and precepts of my faither. As we rambled from town to townplace, on account, he said of the envy and ill unseemly names, and threatened to prosecute there." of land or some other matter, and tell me what a speculation he could make out of it it he only had the money. In one place, he would erect a great manufactory; in another, make the river navigable 1 in a third, found a city; and in a fourth, cut a canal that would excit the whole country. So far as I could judge, at that time his sole dependence was on these easiles in the air, which he never realized, except in the way of now and then never realized, except in the way of now and then never make the river down and I can turn dollars where I now only turn and I can turn dollars where I now only turn and I can turn dollars where I now only turn significantly at me.

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gether with the daily example of my father, and away with great animation, and jerking his el- tain on the contary, that I have paid him double The glorious mysteries of kiting, horseracing, his perpetual turmoil about speculations, gave a bow in a most spasmodic style. Observing that and treble the value of these clothes in the les- and other occult matters connected with the radical turn to my mind and fixed my destiny he had some business with the tailor, who, as son I have given. The experience he will uc- sublime science of raising the the wind; the for life. I saw very clearly that mankind were it soon appeared, was a simple good-natured quire gefore many days are over, will guard him manner in which the credit system is built up condemned to labor, not for their one benefit, soul, of great faith and little experience, my fa- from future losses of the kind, and if he makes and sustained, without any thing but itself to but that of others; and that inasmuch as the ther told me to follow him, say nothing, and be a proper use of it, enable him to practice the stand upon; the masterly process by which any wits of a man are the noblest part of him it was sure not to laugh. Several suits of clothes were same game on others. The fact is, boy, in the amount of ideal money may be conjured out of but just they should live at the expense of those hanging out of doors as a lure for customers. scale of strict justice, he owes me for half a nothing, like the spirit from the cloud, and made democratic physical powers, which were un- My father saluted the master of the shop, dozen suits, instead of my being indebted to to represent ten times the amount of the same

being a matter of some doubt to myself, inasmuch as from my earliest recollection I led a
not thirty-seven contrivances of this sort, many
na sort of miscellaneous life, seldom remaining
long in the same place, and moving about as
new tongue, and a keep wit reliable to a hundred which the little man pricked his ears, stuck his
needle into his work, and jumped from his shopboard with the elasticity of a bull-frog.

"Suits? Fit? my dear sir, I have clothes to due time arrived safe at the great situation of the presentation of the presenta occasion made necessary or convenient. My pery tongue, and a keen wit, which he often fit any body, from a giant to a dwarl." ignominiously bound apprentice to a cobler; plication of the well-pole, while the good wo- the subject. but thank Heaven, he ran away before he took a degree, and became distinguished as all our a degree, and became distinguished as all our ventions, at the end of which time the ignorant would they have done had you actually taken race have been, by "living by their wits"—an country recole has a to be a sole became to superiority of my father's wits, that thay threatthe new patent scalding machine.

warm for us, and my father determined to seek which my father responded. the triumplis of his wits.

a great ignorant country, booby, who had paid bout earthquakes?"

I confess almost always failed, for want, as my said, of a proper credit system founded on father paper money. But though they failed, my father always managed to take care of himself which the affirmed was the first duty of man, and so save enough from the wreck to serve him till be save enough from the wreck to serve him till be save ables speculation.

I brooded on this idea from morning till night, and so save the first duty of man, and so and to this day I confess the distinction between my father's costume, which was somewhat making a great speculation and taking in' a fel- my father's costume, which was somewhat making a great speculation and taking in' a fel- my father's costume, which was somewhat making a great speculation and taking in' a fel- my father's costume. Which was somewhat making a great speculation and taking in' a fel- my father's costume.

that reason being ins great characteristic, it was world is, as it were, standing sum for want of a coolistication the designed of Providence, that he should live means. There is not half enough money in the designed of Providence, that he should live means. There is not half enough money in the me a great defect in the scheme of Providence, till I can see my brother, the Squire, or take and the exercise of my wits. of nature are the mere errors of igorance and to maturny, win produce the greatest revolution with philosophers call a knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which by the way, is worth all other knowledge of the world and relieve man from that cruel denunciation elbows backwards and forwards, from the mere for some millions. Here was a sublime genius and ignorance, and the extent to which decepathly the way, is worth all other knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which decepathly the way, is worth all other knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which decepathly the way, is worth all other knowledge of the knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which decepathly the way, is worth all other knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which was a sublime genius and ignorance, and the extent to which decepathly the way, is worth all other knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which was a sublime genius and ignorance, and the extent to which decepathly the way is worth all other knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which was a sublime genius and ignorance, and the extent to which decepathly the way is worth all other knowledge of the world that has happened in the world since the deluge, which was a sublime genius and ignorance, and the extent to which decepathly the way is worth at the world since the deluge, which was a sublime genius and ignorance, and the world since the other way is a sublime genius and ignorance, and the world since the other way is worth at the world since the other way is a sublime genius. of nature are the mere errors of igorance and to maturity, will produce the greatest revolution trumpery upon my back." -winch, by the way, is worth an other known and then the should earn his bread by the sweat of force of habit, as if he was stiching, and then for you. "Here"—to use the words of my tion might be carried without constituting a edge—consists solely in sharpening our wits, that he should earn his bread by the sweat of force of habit, as if he was stiching, and then, for you. eage—consists soiety in snarpening our was, but the great Archimides who fraud. In short, I could see my way clear in and preparing us to take advantage of the dull- his brow, which always gives me an ague when- modestly, and rather hesitatingly, as if fearful father—"Here is the great Archimides who fraud. In short, I could see my way clear in

nature, or acquired by experience, would be let you into the secret-at present we have oth- way with infinite glee. "Well, what is the moral of it? Is it not that will appear in the sequel, I afterwards carried ples forever, the great duty of man is to turn a penny, and into effect, and with such consequences as have the great duty of man is to turn a penny, and into effect, and with such consequences as have into effect, and with effect in the effect of effect, and with effect in the effect of effect, and with effect in the effect in the effect of effect in the e

one word about honesty in the whole parable." village by the road side, through the open win- for it is always taking things by the wrong of an invisible world, appealing to the imagina-This, and various similar conversations, to- dow of which, we could see the owner stitching handle, and you seem to think so too. I main- tion instead of the senses.

Being a full Exposition and Exemplification of who was a decided enemy to hard work, was great rate, as if he wished to make up for lost rate." the invention of labour saving-machines. I re- time. My father then inquired if he had any "Had'nt we better go back, father, and dun present to me for as yet they had no existence, THE CREDIT SYSTEM.

I designedly omit the place of my birth, that during his life taken out patents for a hundred which the little mea aviolated his area aviolated his area.

better than if they had been made for us; what practice upon.

ened to tar and feather him, and subject me to pliment, but made no answer, except repeating from him but good advice and good example, ed forward about a hundred years, and saw at the word "friend," three or four times with

nity, in the principal city of that section of recollect me, though we have met several times if you come off triumphantly, I predict your ceiving a great profit at the end of that time, My early education was like my mode of tite, country which had hitherto been the scene of at the Rev. Mr. Snortgrace's meeting. Don't fortune is made. You will be a match for the was very likely to die, before he could realize rather miscellaneous. In fact setting aside a lit-"Ferret, my son," said he, one day, just after about seven years ago at the great sermon a-

scalding contrivance, had called him various I do, but I don't remember to have seen you out of me, that is, he had taken me in. The take advantage of the great rise in vaule a hon-

ry, but the fellow's clothes, I believe, were first step in the ladder. "Ah! Ferret, there's the thing. The whole made with a marlinspike, after measuring with By good luck an eminent broker happened

and preparing us to take advantage of the dull- his prow, which atways gives me an ague when modestly, and rather nestiatingly, as it learning that the property of giving offence, decided in favor of the order can move a world by putting his lever upon the darkest transaction, and split a hair with of giving offence, decided in favor of the order can move a world by putting his lever upon the darkest transaction, and split a hair with of giving offence, decided in favor of the order can move a world by putting his lever upon the darkest transaction, and split a hair with on Squire Pumpelly. This was accordingly nothing."

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"Pooh-you're a blockhead. There is not we came in sight of a little tailor's shop, in a The world will say I have cheated the fellow, liness, and displayed to my mind all the wonders

"Suits? Fit? my dear sir, I have clothes to due time arrived safe at the great city of Raga- with the lever heat of grand conceptions, fightmussinville, where my father took lodgings in ing their way from a faint embryo to a glorious occasion made necessary or convenient. My pery tongue, and a need wit, which he described in assured me were specially given to enable him the began to pull down his paraphernalia with one of the most expensive and fashionable estimated in the specially given to earn a honest livelihood. I have long ago his usual celebrity; and to make short of a tablishments of the place, observing to me, to earn a honest livelihood. I have long ago his usual celebrity; and to make short of a tablishments of the place, observing to me, He began to pull down his paraphernalia with one of the most expensive and fashionable es- maturity. withal respectable, since I have heard my lath- forgot the greater portion of these labor-saving long story, we were soon fitted. I wondered "that persons who lived by the superiority of highest use to me notwithstanding. Like streaks machines but I remarks there was one for how they man to how they have the how the how the how they have the how the how they have the how the ho er sav, not one of his ancestors had ever to his machines; but I remember there was one for knowledge, degraded himself by following any regular occupation. The only tainted limb of another for churning butter by an ingenious and than money. But I was soon enlightened on of stooping at a calculated limb of another for churning butter by an ingenious and than money. But I was soon enlightened on of stooping at a calculated limb of another for churning butter by an ingenious and than money. But I was soon enlightened on of stooping at a calculated limb of another for churning butter by an ingenious and than money. But I was soon enlightened on of stooping at a calculated limb of another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land and land at the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land and land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land and land and land and land another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land another for churning butter by an ingenious another for churning butter by an ingenious and the land and th regular occupation. The only tainted timb of another for churning butter by an ingenious apthan money. But I was soon enlightened on of stopping at a splendid hotel, was a sort of same time, taught me to take advantage of the plication of the well-pole while the good we the subject. "Friend Dibdill," said he, "your clothes fit who were created as objects for men of wit to on me.

"Oh! yes-may be a relation of old Squire the same time. "Ferret," said he, "I did not would be exclaim in a paroxysm of enthusiasm,

to hear the particulars of my last exploit. He from the twilight of these conceptions, into the

doubtedly intended for that special purpose. | who stopped his elbow for an instant, raised his the stupid hard-working blockhead. How I sum if it were real; these and some other of One of the greatest resources of my father, eyes, gave him a nod, and then went on at a hate to see a rascal's elbow moving at such a the "great principles," which constitute the sublime of the new credit system, he could not

practical insight into the great money, or rather Accordingly we mended our pace, and in credit kingdom, continued to boil and bubble

But the lessons of my master were of the

The city of Ragamuffinville, just about this The day after our arrival, my father gave me time, suddenly awakened to a perception of its three dollars, telling me, at the same time, that future greatness, and it come to pass that every The little man showed his teeth at this com- for the present I must expect nothing more body began to live on anticipation. They look-"Do you see that little red flag flying over the end of the long vista a vision of grandeur and I short the country was becoming rather warm for us, and my father determined to soek not only a wider sphere of action, but of impu
"Aye, friend Dibdill, but I believe you don't and try your wits against the auctioneer, and who incurred a debt, in the expectation of re-

I obeyed his commands, and came back a Suddenly, there was a great and increasing "lame duck," as my father called me. The demand for money, for all the world had behis last five dollars for the use of the patent "Bless me !" cried the tailor-"To be sure man of the hammer had made a speculation come borrowers, to invest in lots, in order to mode in which he circumvented me was worth dred years hence. The precious metals not place, on account, he said of the envy and ill him for swindlig—"Ferret, my son there is no will be excited by the superiority of his wits—he would stop and call my attention to a fall of water, a little murmuring river a particular point of land or some other matter, and tell me what of me. But I lost all as will appear in the of the age, and the newly discovered wants of

disconsolate and mortified along the street, run-ceeded to investigate the posibility of substituting When I grew old enough to think a little for myself, and observed the ingenious devices by which in father wrought on the credulity of similarity is a question, as my father used to my think a little for myself, and observed the ingenious devices by which is a question, as my father used to my the little auctioneer. All at once, the human credulity as its basis. Mankind, thought have been myself, and observed the ingenious devices by which I have been myself, and observed the ingenious devices by perione in getting the better of ignorance and way there now, after an absence of several perione in getting the better of ignorance and way there now, after an absence of several perione in getting the better of ignorance and way there now, after an absence of several leaves of my father used to my f which my inther wrought on the creamity of productions as my father used to years, in which I have been rather roughly lecture of my father on the advantage the tailor I, worship false gods, adopt false opinions, and these egregious blockheads, that sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could decide for bisself be about the sense of justice saw which every one could be about the sense of justice saw which is a sense of justice s which I used to believe innate in the nature of man, would rise against such mischievous deceptions; and I remember I once ventued to express myself rather ingeniously on the subject. His reply at once opened my mind to that new and sublime theory which has every since been the governing, principle of my life, "My son," said he, "what do you suppose to constitutes the superiority of man over all other animals?"

\*\*Say, which every one must decide for himself, the most decide for himself, and derived from the experiment on his creating the delieve that new and sublime theory which has every since been the governing, principle of my life, at the most decide for himself, and the moto come and live with him."

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\*\*There, now," said he, as we passed the ten mo to come and live with him."

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\*\*Plague the process which I shall keep to business, and by a process which I shall keep to only in retrieving my former loss, proceeded, not only in retrieving my former loss, proceeded, "I suppose sir, he has not the means of doing went first to the shop down yonder by the fer-While my mind was struggling to emerge

the designed of Providence, that he should live means. Ancre is not not enough money in the became, by his reason—in other words, by his wits—world to supply the new development of spectures. and that, therefor, it is ins bounder duty to utation; and the possibility of supplying this make the most of them. Do you understand?" want so as to keep pace with the spirit of the make the most of them. Do you understand?" want so as to keep pace with the spirit of the art of think I do, sir. But he should not make age—do you understand me, boy?—is what continued my lather. "I have not quite en- for a time, I was told to look sharp, listen to ideas and new experience. I learned the art of think I do, sir. But he should not make age—do you understand me, boy?—is what continued my lather. "I have not quite en- for a time, I was told to look sharp, listen to ideas and new experience. I learned the art out think I do, sir. But he should not make age—do you understand me, boy?—is what continued my lather. "I have not quite en- for a time, I was told to look sharp, listen to ideas and new experience. I learned the art out think I do, sir. But he should not make age—do you understand me, boy?—is what continued my lather. "I have not quite en- for a time, I was told to look sharp, listen to ideas and new experience. I learned the art out thinks to deceive others. Justice—" of evading the laws against usury, without subof this wits to deceive others. Justice—" employs my mind day and night. Life differ to and so I will give you the choice, either to wait ble school to awaken the powers of my mind, jecting myself to the penalty of their violation;
"Justice? Where did you get these queer culty of getting money has always appeared to and so I will give you the choice, either to wait ble school to awaken the powers of my mind, jecting myself to the penalty of their violation; oftens, boy?"

"From nature, I believe, sir."

"Nature is a son of a tinker?—and the but connipotent. I believe this to be possible, you? decide quick—for if you wont do either, was one of the most protound men of his time but connipotent. I believe this to be possible, you? decide quick—for if you wont do either, was one of the most protound men of his time came such an adapt that I could practically the but connipotent. I believe this to be possible, you? "Nature is a son of a tinker i and the out of dim conception working its I must e'en take up with the bungling work of as a proof of which it is only necessary to state, define to a hair the precise line which separasoner we turn it out of doors the better. This and have a sort of dim conception working its I must e'en take up with the bungling work of as a proof of which it is only necessary to state, define to a hair the precise line which separasoner we turn it out of doors the better. sooner we turn it out of doors the petter. Line and pave a sort of time conception working its in object of all education. The impulses way in my brain, which, if I can only bring it your neighbor yonder, who almost forced his that he began business with no capital but his ted a lucky speculation from an act of down-

nothing but a justifiable, but oblagatory; for not is here, but I can't explain it yet, at step. The tailor slipped upon his shop board, some months after my first entering into his ner, admitted sometimes to a share in the it is not only justifiable, but oblagatory; for not is here, boy, here, but I can't explain it yet, at step.

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It is not only jus nature, or acquired by experience, would be a crisis to fry." This conversation set my grown wiser now—that I lelt a sort of vague small wares, which frequently excited my long-ter, I commenced business on my own account most criminal negligence. Do you remember thoughts in motion. I pondered almost without intermission on the subject, which gradually perception, that this operation of my father was ing, and as she carried on the business just at and considered my fortune as good as made out intermission on the subject, which gradually perception, that this arswer silenced my series of the Board of Brokers, which under the first was tempted to trade when, by his influence, I was admitted a memuntil I conceived the sublime idea, which, as hint as much, but his arswer silenced my series with her whenever I had money. On these her of the Board of Brokers, which under the

kind, for a vast number of shares in a certain ject for the public good. This was the origin the procession was monthly and procession of the public came of that great modern improvement in legislative retuned to the "Union House" by N. M. Alarthe occasion. The exercises of the morning pointed agent; take jobs under him so that they contemplated rail road, a locky thought came of mar great moneral impravement in legislater returned to the contemplated rail road, a locky thought came of mar great moneral into my mind. Without losing a moment, I thou, called log-rolling, of which I flatter myself ble, where about one hundred and sixty per-were, Invocation by Rev. Mr. Milner, of Nor-can clear half or two thirds of the amount; the person who had contracted to deliver the amount of shares, which was very large, was! under the absolute necessity of applying to me when the period of delivery arrived. You may depend, I made him pay handsomely, knowing that he would ever after lose the chance of didling others, if he forfeited his honor on this occasion, by being expelled from the Board,-By this operation he lost and I gained a little fortune, and what was of no less consequence, a great accession of reputation, on account of my superior sagacity and foresight.

The affair recommended me to a certain bank, which soon after installed me in the office next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of its chief broker, that is, furnished me with money to shave all the good notes which the directors refused to discount at legal interest. In this situation it was that I invented the fam- the afternoon of the same day, for the purpose of nominas a commission for my services,

situation, I began to sigh for the enjoyment of domestic felicity, as I could now afford myself that extensive luxury. I accordingly, sought a partner, and being guided by prudence, as well as inclination, married a lady of a certain age, who had great family interest. Her father was president of a bank, and three of her uncles bank directors. This at once initiated ed and rejected by the people. Past suffering less tought as peuce, he shiverd the oppressors rod, and gave purposes.

The first state of Maine.—The winds of the governing principle.

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S. The State of Maine.—The winds of the governing principle. public credulity. It is true, the banks, as they of any measure for the collection and dislaursement of the revthen existed, possessed great advantages in case. The friends of a National Bank are composed of mem- came, she fell by accident in '87, to rise with of temperance in each town in the County to I might state an individual case within my of which was not represented by real value.— into power—who would use it as a political machine to tur-Still, this was not the beau ideal of my im- chase Giends and crush enemies. They care nothing for the ngination. I reflected, and believed in the power and corruption of such an institution since they can share possibility of perfecting the Credit System, so the one and enjoy the fruits of the other. Its oppression of the that it should consist solely of credit, without people and the absolute control it would exercise over the price

long cherished vision of my imagination. I deposite system appear less ambitions of power than desirous of was rich in credit and paper money; the great profit. They would be content that any body or any party city of Ragamuffinville was turning with visions should be in power, which would grant to them exclusive privof what was going to happen a hundred years lieges for making money. Deposite the public revenue in their hence; and there was such a demand for mon-hands and they care not who manages the affairs of government ey, as all the gold and silver mines of the nor how they are managed. The sordid self-threes of this latey, as all the gold and silver mines of the nor now mey are managen. The sound seminance of this influence; and now set about acquiring politicular forces against the people, their rights and interests. The al distinction as indispensible to my purposes. while they are waging is vigorous-desperate. With the I torded a furious democrat, that party being means of compution in their hands and the disposition to use then uppermost; attended every ward meeting them to the attermast, they anticipate an easy triumph over the and made spheeches in favor of Equal Rights; hourst simplicity of the people. They think that if to all the until by degrees, I rose to be member of the means now in their power they could add the power and pargeneral committee for nominating members of rounge of government they should be invincible to all anacks. Assembly. When this measures came up, there Hitherto the vatue and intelligence of the people has withstood were so many candidates, and so great a diver- their attempts, and to that above we must trust for victory and sity of opinions, that we settled the matter to safety. sity of opinions, that we settled the matter by nominating ourselves, and were triumphantly The Position Alternises speaking of Mr. P. in G. M., Sugar

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pecially when they found that my bank required has never set shown herself by her sales to be by their Messrs. Frost and Douglass, and Peter C. Vir-most embarracsed class of the community. not a dollar for its specie basis. They engerly discuss the virtue and intelligence of the people at this crisis. They engerly stating that there was a great necessity for an Country control of the lime is approaching when erabson, and Modern Whigism: Parent, Child kindly opened their houses on the occasion, and freedom to a country and existence to a repubmanner as that it would require no capital to make now deserves to be branced as a transor to the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market to do directly the contrary of what the Legisla-ton do directly the contrary of what the Legisla-ton form receive their reward at the hands of our opponents. The funds are raised and where money falls promises will be offered by Ensign John Willis. The Union of Wesleyan Journal are requested to publish the Commissioners will do their part, the representation of the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market of the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market of the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market of the convention the Oxford Demselves this By vote of the Convention the Oxford Demselves that the evils I complain of when the convention of the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market of the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market of the people. All that choose to put themselves in the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. The convention the Oxford Demselves the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. All that choose to put the market of the people. The people of the contrary of the people of the contrary of the themselves the people. The people of the contrary of the people of the people of the contrary of the people of the people of the people of the contrary of the people of the people of the contrary of the people of the people of the people of the people of th

haps, was not worth one-fiftieth part of the On my arrival, I found that almost every money, did not play stakes for thousands, and member of that honorable body had some buy or sell what neither possessed, or what, in scheme or other on the anvil for the public good vicinity celebrated the sixty second Anniversary of Sept. next is the day set apart when he shall fact, had no existence. But every thing was and in the benefits of which he expected to of our National Independence on Paris Hill. be shorn of his locks. done in the most gentlementy manuer, and all participate, only, as one of the people. I made The day was pleasant and the concourse of By Col. O. Ripley. The North Eastern to several gross abuses which have grown up

point of honor, which consisted in taking every the individual interests of every member, and At 11 o'clock A. M. the procession was drive the daring foe from our borders, possible advantage of each other.

| Set about reconciling them all. if possible. | formed at the "Union House" under the direction of the By Col O. Ripley. May God Save our The entire process was a war between boy-, This however, was a task beyond my power to tion of Col. Simon H. Cummings. Marshal of country—Let Banks and whig policy die, and Commissioners to make these roads have not The entire process was a war between ony-, I his nowever, was a lask beyond my power to the seller. One member would for exam-, accomplish, and it then occurred to me that the day, and moved to the Meeting House now go down to the bottomless pit and never see a been required to give bond for the faithful disstock; that is, a stock which had no definite them all, and thus produce perfect harmony. Rifle Corps," commanded by Capt. David R. Many other valuable sentiments were offered strict account for the money which has come value and another accept the offer, although This plan was accordingly adopted, and pro-Ripley. the former had not a single share, and the lat- duced the most beneficial consequences. Each After the assembly was seated the throne of ter not a single dollar to pay for one. The member proceeded on the great and only just Grace was addressed in an impressive manner OXFORD TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. stock was to be delivered at a certain specified principle of reciprocity, that is, each one promby Rev. James Hooper, after which the venerThe Oxford County Temperance Conventile has given rise to a set of road speculators stock was to be delivered at a certain specified principle of reciprocity, that is, each one promise, and here commenced a great struggle on ised to support every one of these schemes, able Gentleman made a few appropriate re-tion met on the 4th instant, at the Meeting who combine together, under an agreement to time, and here commenced a great struggle on ised to support every one of these schemes, and part of the buyer and seller, one to depress provided, all the others would support his, and marks.—The declaration of Independence was House of the Rev. Mr. Chute in Oxford, and share the spoils; get up a petition for a road; the part of the buyer and seller, one to depress provided, an the others would support us, and united the other to raise the price of the stock, by thus the whole batch was carried triumphantly read by Isaac Harlow Esq., and a spirited and was organized by the appointment of Levi go before the Commissioners and swear to its rumors calculated to affect it one way or the through our honorable body with only three decidedly party Oration delivered by Charles Whitman, Esq. of Norway, Chairman, and necessity; occupy both ears of the Commissioners. rumors calculated to affect it one way or the through our nonorable body wun only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body wun only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body wun only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body wun only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body wun only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body wun only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body win only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or the through our nonorable body win only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or through the through our nonorable body win only three declaraty party Oranon neavered by Charles it minimum, Asy, or through the through our nonorable body win only three declaration in the Commits.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

ONFORD DEMOCRAT.

Paris, July 10, 1838.

Democratic Republican Nomination. FOR GOVERNOR.

QUEITSIAT NHOL Democratic Conventions.

A Democratic Convention for the County of Oxford will be held at the Court House in Paris in said County on WEDNESDAY the EIGHTH day of AUGUST of nominating candidates for Senators, and County Treasurer for the ensuing political year.

A Democratic Convention for Oxford Congressiona ous mode of dodging the law against usury, by ating a candidate to represent this District in the next Congress of the United States.

It is requested that each town entitled to a Represen-Being now in a prosperous and honorable tative in the State Legislature should send two delegates may be conquer all his onemies, and riosely! Resolved, That a Committee of three be choother towns and plantations will each scuil one. By order of the County Committee.

June 11, 1838.

The Sub-Trensury Bill has been defeated in the House of Representatives by 14 majority against it. Its opponents comprise all the friends of a national Bank, and there who are deme into the mysteries of the "Credit System," diata National Bank or the special deposite system are each peuce, happiness, and freedom, to his country. being adulterated by a single particle of real not all the leaders of that party, and as to the complaints of the The period was now come for realizing this when the yake is once fitted to their necks. The friends of the common people—the laboring class, they will be little headed

The Positive Allegative speaking of Mr. P. hall, e.g., sure more amount a group someters and they ever to be a chamber to be a the standard of the proprietors of the vily that you found a better to set it on fire than It was now that I grasped the reality of what against Mr. Fairfield as a trason why the people of this State | their chemies. I had so long anticipated. Before proceeding should out wer for him for Governor. Be at so. It is on this to the seat of government, I had projected a very ground that we are disposed to rest his claims to the conscheme for a bank, founded on the great prin- fidence and support of the people. We also admit that no such publicanism ciple of making money out of nothing; a self, tharge can be brought against Mr. Kent. He has never by constituted, self-existent, perpetual montion-bank word or dired shewn himself to be a democrat. No one ever Corps of Paris—Young, generous and brace. Judgo Emery. machine, entirely independent of any representational in his appointments he has studiously avoided selecting persons. suspected him of possessing democratic feelings or principles. Democrats now, may they be Democrats for- At four o'clock P. M., after prayer and ben- of the State. The petitioners for roads have tative of real value, and which, like a spider, against about an accusation could be brought. He has ever, would spin its web for catching flies out of its shewn hinself to be a federalists of the straitest seer, and of this by Dr. Bray of Ladiana. The Fair of Maine—separated.

The cor own bowels. On opening my scheme to sev- is a recommendation with the people of this State, he is entitled the tail est specimen of our Nations fair, May they The committee, appointed under the fourth money enough to spare and that it is a good eral of my confidential friends, who had sub- to the benefit of it. This is the true question at issue. Shall fairly distribute their fair faces that the West resolution, were Samuel F. Brown, Esq. Doct. thing to bring it into the State and have it exmitted to the disgrace of being called democrats for a time, in order that they might make
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finville, and a great surplus capital having no Convention has set as an example of harmony and manianty profitable means of investment; and that the which we trust will be universally followed. Let us present to be as was Jonalis Goard; willile pure Democ- towns. applicants being great friends to the Equal Rights the enemy an undivided front. Let perfect fairness and hard ency shall flourish and fill the whole earth. applicants being great triends to the Equal Rights the encuy an undivided from the control and the force of the sovereign people, had come forward at many characterise all our proceedings. Let the Democratic By a Guest. Democratic exford, Her great ted and exceedingly satisfactory character, and responsible. Amid the wreck of their fortunes. of the sovereign people, had come forward actuated solely by the public good, to request a charter, conferring on them certain privileges, salely of the republic and the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the republic and the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the republic and the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the republic and the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the republic and the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the republic and the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle were prohibited from the laterty of the people are at stake through the neonle wer which, though the people were promoted from on the issue of this contest. The Bank and its allies have inexercising, were exclusively for their benefit.

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Celebration of the Fourth of July, 1838.

Stevens E-q. presiding, the following regular Benediction. Tonsts was effered.

## REGULAR TOASTS.

the United States. On this day we should tions: bring to recollection the Patriotism and manly Resolved, That the friends of temperance do that a jury would be apt to infer the rest. daring of our fathers; and the blood they spilt not relax their efforts to the temperance reform, to purchase liberty for their posterity.

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est, capable, and faithful to the constitution? | carried on with impunity. 10. Democrats of Maine. May they soon return to their dignified retirements in the back ground.

Statesman; whom the people of Maine deligh- tent and temperate themselves. ted to honor, and whom they will elevate to the highest office in their gift.

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After the Regular Toasts the following anong many others were voluntarily given.

uniformed, well disciplined, well officered—a ton of Paris, and Mr. Ebenezer Jewett of Wa- proprietors abandon the land rather than pay it. sure indication of good soldiers, May they ever terford,

binds then together continue to do its office. ed will please copy from the Democrat.

By Joseph H. King. Earl Kent.-The HIGHWAYS THROUGH UNINCORPO-The Democratic Republicans of Paris, and Sampson of the whig Party of Maine, the 10th

Samuel F. Brown, Esquires, were chosen a ing had no actual notice of what is doing,) force sons partook of a Repast rarely found in the way, -Music by the Choir-Prayer by the work in a few old debts against poor settlers; Rev. Mr. Frost, of Bethel-Music-Address cut out a few trees, sprinkle on a little earth to After the Cloth was removed, Simon S. by the Rev. Mr. Davis, of Paris-Music-cover up the bad places; put most of the mon-

vention reassembled, and after prayer by Rev. go through again with the same process. Mr. Tripp, Judge Emery from the Committee | 1 might not be able to prove in any one case

but rather redouble their struggles until this article, if they see it, but who dare not call

6. Ex-President Andrew Jackson. Has islature, who exerted their influence and talents do not doubt the purity of those who petition been a bright and leading star in the Political for the enectment of wholesome temperance for them, nor the honesty of some of the agents

Resolved, That it is the duty of the friends 4. The President—the closen of the people of Temperance to impress the importance of the law for the location of roads in unincorpo--a true American and efficient Statesman; temperance principles upon the rising genera- rated places has not been misunderstood and

some suitable person, in each town and planta- er to determine whether the road shall be made 5. The Flag of the United States may it tion in this County, to procure names to a by the owner of the land or by the County or wave in the atmosphere of peace, prosperity petition, to be addressed and forwarded to the what proportion shall be built by the owner and next Legislature of Maine to repeal the present what by the County : and the rule of reasona-6. Geo. Washington.—In war "terrible as liceuse law; and repress the sale of intexiont-bleness is referred to by the law itself as their

I at once saw its defects, and my mind again ple, and yet not withstanding our past experi nee each of these Four labors and your blood purchased the new pledge be universally adopted, and total quired to build the whole road, and the men

watch over the interest of the cause, and to see knowledge rustly stranger than this. 9. Gov. of Maine -Can we say he is hon- that no unauthorized traffic in ardent spirit be

Resolved, That we give our support and

Resolved, That while temperance men are attempting to resolve all the world into temper- behind it. The County Commissioners require

11. Hon. John Fairfield.—The independent ance, it becomes them to be altogether consis-

Meeting House, to the young Ladies of Oxford to pay the tax, while your neighbor was taxed By J. W. Denting. The Orator of the day for their tasteful d corations of the house for only a few mills on a dollar, would you call this Profound to his remarks, unshaken in Re- the occasion, and to the Choir of singers for a country of equal rights? their rich musical entertainment, were unani- The great injustice I complain of seems to By Dr. T. H. Brown Toast Master. Refle mously passed by the Convention on motion of have arisen in this way. The owners of wild

LEVI WHITMAN, Chairman.

anticipated triumpli, is the fountain of legisla- proving conscience to those who fearlessly do their day, these United States - May the cement that proceedings of this meeting. The papers name tatives of the people will do theirs, By Ensign John Willis. The Union of Wesleyan Journal are requested to publish the Commissioners will do their part, the represen-

RARED PLACES.

Mn. EDITOR:-Permit me through your Boundary Let Whigs & Democrats unite & gradually and almost imperceptibly in regard to

into their hands. Men of loose principles have taken advantage of this loose practice to make ey in their own pockets; complain of the road After an adjourement of one hour, the Con- in a year or two after; get on a new tax and

1st. The anniversary of the Independence of of arrangements reported the following resolutial the particulars above specified, but there are cases where I could prove so many of them

I know some men who will declaim against 2d. Union of the States. It must be pre- the victory is complete and the reform univer- on me to state the facts within my knowledge.

I know that many of the roads through unin-Resolved, That the members of our last Leg- corporated places are necessary and proper, I borizon—an underlating patriot in the Cabinet regulations, deserve our approbation and grati- who make them; I only say that the abuses above described do exist and call aloud for reform,

2d. I would respectfully enquire whether misapplied? Such roads are to be laid out only where public convenience and necessity pursue the footsteps of his illustrious Predeces sen, whose doty it shall be to select and request require it. The Commissioners then have powroted to the deposite systems. Both these plans have been ari- an army with banners," in peace the angel of hig drinks, except for medicinal or mechanical guide. Under this law roads have been incepted for the benefit of fifteen or twenty tamilies, third Resolved, That complete success in the tem- an unbroken forest of filteen or twenty miles in traight with too many evils, to deserve the support of the per- 7. The surviving Patriots of the Revolution, perance reform can never be realized, until the length, the owners of the land have been reing but petition and take jobs on the road, fre-Resolved. That it is the duty of the friends quently under the system of fraud above named.

Yes, Mr. Editor, in a land which boasts of the protection which its laws give to all the rights become reunited and guide the helm of State countenance to temperance taverns and temper- led on that the owners of a township of land lose all interest in it the moment some dozen men choose to build log houses on a township taxes levied on the land to open and repair this road, frequently amounting in a few years to the Resolved, That the principal causes now op- full value of the land. In some cases the land erating against the progress of temperance are is increased in value by the road; in most ca-12. American Engle.—May John Bull nor the love of money, the love of intoxication, and ses this advantage is balanced by the facility the mistaken opinion that ardent spirit is in some it affords to the squatter to steal the timber of wit and beauty their charms are more fatal. These resolutions were with great unanimity a man enjoys all the blessings of civilization, adopted by the Convention, after a highly in- including the education of his children, his taxteresting and able discussion, in which the follers are only a few mills on a dollar, seldom so lowing gentlemen took part, viz r Judge Eme- high as one per cent. per aumin. A tract of By the President of the Day. Late Jona-ry, Doct. Gage of Waterford, Sam'l F. Brown, wild fand in an unincorporated place, which than Cilley and Timothy J. Carter - Alike for Esq. Jairus S. Keith, Esq. Rev. Mr. Douglass yields not one cem of profit to the owner, is honesty of heart and purity of sentiment—While of Waterford, Rev. Mr. Frost of Bethelf Rev. often taxed to the amount of twenty or fifty per we deeply deplore their loss, may we ever Mr. Milner of Norway, Rev. Mr. Hawkins of cent. of its actual value for a road which the By the Orator. Paris Rifle Corps., Well ell, Esq. Deacon Caleb Prontiss, and Mr. Walses where the tax imposed is so heavy that the

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with much generosity and hospitality received lie, and which has ever been deemed the bright-By Lieut. E. Dunham. Whigism, May it and entertained their friends from neighboring est feature in the character of the Yankee. to bear taxation at the rate of filty per cent, of

Paris, June 29th, 1838, TITUS.

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the welfare of the State, or its politics.

square their actions by this revolting principle, maintaining it.-Saco Democrat. And what is most astonishing to the mind of the whole country is suffering from the trenchery of your preference,—Del. Gazette. pretended friends, Maine does not escape cen- "An evil equally great [occasioned by a pa-

hattle they hope to fasten on the State, for another year, an Executive which has the rare another year, an Executive which has the rare mother year, an Executive which has the rare produced on the original weit, and will be sold at Public August mark, at the roll of colock in the formoon, at the land of August mark, at the roll of the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest that Galen M. That the said Many give notice to all persons interest Kent to run the line in September, if it was not previously done by the General Government—the majority of the Sente had no objections to their passage, and they went whrough both branches, we believe without a dissenting vote Being thus fairly mounted on their hobby, there

that Mr Fairfield ought not to be elected, because federal papers have changed the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the These same federal papers have changed the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield ought not to be elected, because fix the rainfield out the rainfield, attached on the original writ, and will be sold at Public Auction at the fine of William Walker in Pean, in said county, and because he did not keep the subjuect LON-GER under consideration in the House of Representatives at Washington. For Heaver's sake,—what would these men have?

Being thus fairly mounted on their hobby, there to do—and as they made no appropriation for them by the people, have since been rewarded land Advertiser published a Letter purporting carrying on the war, the inference is that they by Gov. Kent with other and more lucrative to have been written by a Alember of said thought Great Britain would capitulate at once offices ! what is to be done? To back out, is to be disgraced—to go ahead, is to be ruined—to stand an organ established, owned and conducted by still is to be laughed at! September is at hand the very men whom this dynasty has pensioned adding a fresh heap of filth, to that already lars and interest. and with it comes the election. Something upon the public treasure !-. Age, must be decided on-something done to carry public opinion by storm. The most likely Hopeness Case. Let no man, who has These "instances of sederal warfare, are thing we know of is a PROCLAMATION, ever been a democrat, expect favors from the take at random among thousands of a similar be prepared for a signal demonstration on the part of their Falstaff-like Governor, who will never be content to take off his official loga unnever be under the logal lo Spifflegins," -- on paper, -- Spirit of '38.

THE CONNECTING LINK. A noisy but not very discreet federalist, last Saturday morning employed a crier to proclaim through our streets the "great news from Washington," that the Sub Treasury bill of the Honse had been given the go-bye. The two branches of the opposition have united on this measure—it was at first the connecting link between them but they are now united in favor of a National Bank, which is still the great question at issue between the favor of a National Bank, which is still the great question at issue when he joins the enemy; but, after a few was the faderal and the devocated and the devocated and the devocated and the propose of paying the debts of said deceased, and the honescad of the Gomny of Notional Bank. Will the people govern them then they are now united in favor of a National Bank, which is still the great question at issue when he joins the enemy; but, after a few was the faderal and the devocated and included the sub-like twenty and were want to faderal and the devocated and included and paint of the county of Notional Bank. Will the people govern them to oppose the establishment of another National Bank. Will the people govern them to oppose the establishment of another hand of which they be made they are leaved at first with acclamations; but, shortly, and the people govern them then they are leaved at first with acclamations; but, shortly, and they cause of morning the follows, and oppose the establishment of another hand of all the oppose of paying the debts of said deves, as will produce the sum of five lines of Norway, decision, seed of all devocated, swill perfect the sum of five lines of Norway, devised, and the cased and included olorary, developed the sum of the full of the County of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., so made the faderal and blank. Will the people govern them day the jent thay of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., so made unted of Norway, developed and the faderal said of Accessant, suit produce the sum of Norway and said and of the closes of the fol

Hon. Leonard Wilcox, of Orford, has been twain; it has commenced the work of division as follows, viz. Yeas, Messrs Fairfield, Parris, of said days. appointed to the vacancy of Associate Justice, and dissolution in the Methodist Episcopal sect. Daves and Anderson—4. Nays, Messrs Evans, occasioned by the promotion of Judge Parker. Like a ponderous giant, it will ultimately tread Robinson and Noyes—3.—Saco Democrat.

The North Eastern Boundary question upon the necks of ALL, crushing them beneath A THUNDER CLAP. A turncoat, with dividual's becoming a politician by profession, day was of a different character from any that -and tremendous will that conflict be." and his taking a part in politics. The former had proviously taken place upon the subject. is a matter of choice, the latter of duty-duty. There was a full, free and brief interchange of to himself, his family and his country. It is views on the subject among the Senators in a the duty of every good citizen, however humble colloquial form-a form in which all Senate his station in life may be, to take an interest in discussions were originally conducted. The result was that the bill was referred to the The doctrine that "all is right in politics," Committee on Foreign Relations with the unis an enormity which, I trust, has no advocates derstanding that it should not pass at this sesamong the members of the democratic party at sion; but that the committee should make a the present day-open advocates I am sure full, but a pointed, strong and condensed report there are none. - Yet he who has watched the on the subject in the nature of a manifesto, concourse of events for the last twenty or thirty cluding with a resolution asserting our rights in years, must have been satisfied that there have regard to the Territory in dispute, which will be been in both of the two great political parties unanimously adopted by the Senate. No Seninto which the country has ever been divided, for, it appears, has a doubt of the equity and men whose conduct has indicated, beyond the justice of our claim, and not one is disposed to possibility of a doubt, their determination to surrender it, whatever may be the hazard of

observer is, that the people who have the dis- The voice of Patriotism .- Here is the lancernment to discover, and the power to expose guage used by two of the greatest patriots that and punish, political knavery, thave set down ever breathed -one the father of his country, squite quietly under the injuries and indignities the other the author of that sacred instrument, they have sustained, as if they were spell-bound. | the Declaration of Independence. And shall What democrat can contemplate the situation in the admonitions of these great men go for which this country is placed at this moment, naught? Shall the splendid government of an and not resolve that his interests, and the best aristocracy, founded on banking institutions and pouses the cause of the poor, while it assumes LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Ofinterests of his country, shall not be put in jeo-money corporation &c., be established at this porday again, without his raising his hand and late day? Fellow citizens, it is with you to voice against it—that he will never confide his decide, the Republican party have ever been op- hire LABORERS so cheap as I uesd to"! interests to the care of one who has not given posed to such a scheme, while Henry Clay and some evidence of the faith that is in him, ex- his partizons are stretching every nerve in order cept by mere words—who has not in some de- to effect such an object. Choose ye then begree, proved his faith by his works. While the tween them, and let your future actions indicate

sure. [Limiliating as the reflection is, it is no less per emission] is the door it immediately opens tion at such a sentiment? This mean spirited true that the "Stor" which rose with such brill- for speculation, by which the least designing, fellow finally concluded in a great rage-"Kent TAKEN on execution and to be sold at Public Vendue on Su

Delegates, (not for the purpose of consulting views of the Federal party of that day, as that ward Kent. with others on what was for the best interests of disclosed by this, the most nefarious and daring the whole,) but to vote for a particular individ- attempt to dissever the Union, of which the the whole,) but to vote for a particular individ-ual and no other person, we may attribute our present position in the political world.

Some weeks since, the federal papers were Hartford Convention was a subsequent chapter; and both of these having failed, consolidation becomes the fevent plants of the political world.

Some weeks since, the federal papers were Hartford Convention was a subsequent chapter; lavish in their abuse upon HON. JOHN FAIR-and interest which James Weeks, of Brownfield in the county becomes the fevent plants of the political world. THE PAPER WAR.

One of the principal things on which the friends of Gov. Kent rely to sustain his administration, is the guitting up, about election time, of a feverish excitement on the Boundary Questional of the resistory of the principles of '76, now look to a single and of a feverish excitement on the Boundary Questional of the extraction of the extraction of the murder of his friend and college to a niether howard. Trensurer their bistory. But this opens with a vast accession of the murder of his friend and college to a niether howard, Trensurer of their bistory. But this opens with a vast accession of the murder of his friend and college to a niether howard, Trensurer of the property to the feature of the friends of the two of Brown of Brown of Brown of Brown of Brown of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the property to the nade of the expense of the nade of the property to the nade of the expense of the nade of the property to the na becomes the fourth chapter of the next book of of a severish excitement on the Boundary Ques- splendid Government of an aristocracy, lounded investigating one of the blackest murders ever ion. Through the smoke and dust of a mimic land they hope to fasten on the State, for lions, under the guise and cloak of their favored as if a citizen of Maine, should be gagged, or attached on the original weit, and will be sold at Public Ancountry of the said Many grant o

second to the federalists nothing to do but to many of those very members who nominated gallop on to victory. To will, appeared to them him, not contented with the station assigned Convention, lately held at Augusta, the Port-

erument has not yet run the line, nor have the eral dynasty, and hunted from every office in ited at his nomination. It turned out that the British surrendered the territory. Well, now the State, are to be insulted with the charge of Letter was a BASE and CONTEMPTIBLE

and no one of our readers need to be surprised, quire active service. That is, they provide a just before election, to wake up in the morning hand cart for his occupation; or set him to

Hon, John Panken, of Keene, has been ap- "Liberator," his determined to dash in pieces,

has assumed a grave and interesting aspect in its massive feet. The direct and fiercest con- a good deal of sell-consequence, entered a shop There is a wide difference between an in- the U. S. Senate, The discussion on Thurs- flict has not yet commenced; but it will come in this city a few days since in high spirits and

> From the Belfast Journal, INSTANCES OF FEDERAL WAR-FARE.

"I can't hire LABORERS, so cheap ar Iused to." A few days since we came in contact with a wolent federalist,—one of those men who would never be suited with the times, till a poor laborer is compelled, to toil for the offul from a rich man's table. He comenced his remarks by telling us that, "the country would be ruined." He said that, "at a certain time, he had a family, consisting of a wife and children, who were no help to him." [Children, probably that were taught to regard manual labor as degrading drugery.] He continued—"I supported my family handsomely and laid up five hundred dollars a year."—We asked, "if his neighbors all succeeded as well as he did"? O, no! there were poor devils enough around him"? We plain as though twas yesterday." suggested then that he might have made money a little too fast for the good of his neighbours. Upon this the old man cursed every prominent democrat in the country-said "they were the City Hearse Driver from office because he Levelers,—and wished to destroy the banks, was a democrat. &c." We replied, "Democracy always esno attitude of hostility towards the rich. Wel

brow. What poor fellow is the, who retoils "from inney in the East a few years ago, is worse that blotted from the political firmament. We cannot even control the space it occupied! Let us profit by our dear bought experince, and look well to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the abuse of Conventions—to the election of correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the correctness of our knowledge of the treasonable to the correctness of we have described? Is he not in favor of Ed-

ANOTHER INSTANCE. Consistency.—The Federal Poice argues a little money! But reader, would you believe some resolutions making it the duty of Gov. that Mr Fairfield ought not to be elected, be- it:-These same federal papers have changed

> Immediately after the Democratic State rotten and loathsome nucleous of corrupted led-

These "instances of federal warfare, are setting forth what the Governor would do if he could, and what he could do, if — there was with thin the flag his corps. And his reception nothing to prevent it. We warm the people to will be, to have his pockets picked; himself object is to give our readers a concise view of the field of the striped when there is nothing more to plunder the fields of the fields o

THE DIVIDING LINE. The people will in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, they the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

SPETIEN EMERY, Judge.

47 Copy Altest—LEVI STOWIL, Register. and find the whold state converted into a Milita- sweeping their streets. Like the old Romans, be called upon at the approaching election to ry Camp, and Gov. Kent rigged out in rigi- they make slaves of their captives, and put them take ground for Henry Clay, a National Bank mentals, breathing blood and thunder Mr to servile labor on their estates; or train them and Edward Kent, or to support Martin Van take ground for Henry Clay, a National Bank as gladiators, for their amusement,-If it were Buren, and John Fairfield and by supporting not an invidious and painful task, we could them to oppose the establishment of unother

between the sederal and the democratic party. weeks serviced, "you may lift up any foot he's none but the people." Thus it is one branch

with loud denunciations of the Administration HANNAII PURKIS named Executive in a certain instruon his lips. After he had concluded his rhap- Purkishte of Hartford in said county, discussed, having presented sody, a democrat standing by quietly asked him, ... Mr. --- how do you find the federal party That the said Executor give notice to all persons Interested by

Speaking of 4th of July, reminds us of a conversation, which took place not long since, be- At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the tween a venerable Irishman of 102 and a ve-4th of July. 'I can remember,' said Pat, the den late of Canton in said county, deceased, having presented list first account of administration of the a-tat: of said deceased, Ordered.

The New Haven sederalists have removed

ANDREWS A. Builey Sarah M. Builey Abigail-Brewis now asked him, what difficulty he found under ter John-Butterfield Isiac-Bryant Arolus-Cumming Loseph this Administration."—"Why" said he, "I can't Crooker Otis-Dale Benjamin-Field Anel-Goodenov R. hire LABORERS so cheap as I uese to"!

This is federalism—and this, the secret of that man's opposition to the present Administration. He wished to eat the bread acquired not by the sweat of his own, but by that of his neighbor's brow. What poor fellow is the who retoils "from the state of the bread acquired not by the sweat of his own, but by that of his neighbor's brow. What poor fellow is the who retoils "from the state of the state of the state of the same of the sa

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Oxpone, ss :

TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public to have been written by a Member of said Convention. This Letter abused the Hon. Coffrag in Waterford, in said county, all the 'Favern of Oliver S. Coffrag in Waterford, in said county, all the right which if Gov. Kent only threatened to declare it.

And yet, it seems, that the Democracy of September is close at hand—the General Gov.

Maine, who have been proscribed by this ledportion of the Democratic party was disaffeed the Southerly part of Lot numbered Six in the Twellth Range of lots in Waterford, in said cuunty, an the right when a september is close at hand—the General Gov.

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SAMUEL PLUMMER, Deputy Shoriff. Waterford, July 9, 1838.

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of a License from the Judge of the Court of Prolitic for the County of Oxford. I shall sell at Public Vendoe on Mon-

Norway, June 26, 1838.

and that we shall attend to that service at the dwelling pointed Chief Justice, in the State of N. II. in as a potter's vessel, every sect in Christendom.

OF The vote of the Maine delegation on the last Saturday of Jugust, and the first Saturday of September Place of Hon, W. M. Richardson, deceased.— It has already severed the Presbyterian sect in Independent Trensury Bill, in the House, was next, at from one to six v'elock in the alternoon of each

FREEMAN FLLIS, HARWISON STOVER, Com'rs.

the same for probate:
Ordered,

-about as you left it?" Mr. "three convention causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks sucresman" turned pale with rage, and left the store.

N. B. Mr. — left the federal party a few years since and has now returned to his old friends.—Bangor Democrat.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

county of Oxford on the twenty sixth they of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight teran American of 90, about the origin of the LEVI LUGUEN Administrator of the estate of Jacob Lud-

first 4th July day there ever was in the world.'

'My memory won't go so far back as that,'
said Jonathan, 'but I can remember the first
4th of July day that ever was in this country, as plain as though 'twas yesterday.'

Saco Demograt.

That the said administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the O. Demograt, but they may appear at a Probute. Court to be holden at Dixfield in said country, on the eighteenth plain as though 'twas yesterday.'

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STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Auest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county at a Court of Probate need at Paris, within and not the country of Oxford, on the typenty sixth day of Jung in the year of our Lord eighteen handred and thirty eight.—
TIMOTHY GIBSON Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Blake late of Brownfield in said county, deceased, lawing presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against said

that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by cousing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Frychurg in said county, on the seventh day of August pexis, at ion of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why

the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

46. Copy, Attest—Levi Stowell, Begister.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, hat she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the cust of Administratrix on the estate of

ISAAC DUNHAM, late of l'uris in the county of Oxford deceased, by giving point as the law duets.—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's astate to make jumediate bayanent; additions who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to MARY ANN DUNHAM.

Boning Lang 26, 1828 ibit the sume to Paris, June 26, 1888.

THE subscriber hereby gives public nouce to all concerned that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix of the estate of

JOSIAH HOUGHTON

litte of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—Sig therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, LONA R. HOUGHTON.

Av a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the twenty fixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thurly eight-

FIDMUND II. SHAW named Executor in a certain instru-ment-purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Solomon Shaw late of Paris, in said county, deceased, having present-

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty sixth day of June is the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight. STEPHEN BERRY Administrator of the estate of Henry Berry late of Denmark, in said county, deceased, having pre-sented his first account of administration of the estate of said

deceased,
Ordered,
That the said Administrator give notice to all persons inferested, by en using a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Demograt printed at Parix, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg in suid county, on the seventh day of August next, at ten of the clock in the foreneous, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed—
STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge, Copy Attest Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county

of Oxford, on the twenty sixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight-HENRY RUST named Executor in a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of Ephraim Bar-rows late of Norway in said county, deceased, having present-

Ordered,
That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said any appear at a Protate Court to be field at Paris in said county, on the twenty eighth day of August next, at one of the clock in the infernoon, and show cause if my they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed us the last will and testument of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

46 Copy, Augst—Low Stoicell, Register.

At a Court of Probate hobben at Paris within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty sixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—REUBEN WRIGHT Administrator of the estate of Elbridge Steams late of Jay, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the gente of said deceased, and also his own private chains ug that said estate,

That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat princed at Paris, that they mny appear at a Probate Court to be led at Paris, that they mny appear at a Probate Court to be led at Canton, in said county, on the aighteenthelisy of Sept. next, at one of the clock in the atternoon, and shew cause, it any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stawell, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, out the twenty sixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight—

ON the petitlon of Levi Ladden administrator of the estate of Incob Ladden latte of Countm, in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owned at the time of his death by the sum of five hundred and lifty dollars, and praying for beense to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges?

The Money Power in Congress has defeated, probably, a ringle measure out of hund-eds which it has not defeated, cannot and dare not defeated, cannot and dare not defeated. What a great "whig victory." What in his actions. [Boston Morning Post.]

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STRAY COLT.

COMMITTED to Pound on Monday the 25th last a Gray Mare Coll three or lour years old, with dark mane and tail, which the owner may obtain by proving property and paying charges on application to Policition to Discon, Pound Respect of Oxford. Oxford, June 20th, 1838.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,-WATERFORD. NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident propritors and owners of lands in the town of Water-ford, county of Oxford, State of Maine, that the same are taxed for the year 1830, and 1837, for county and town taxes, and deficiency of highway taxes for the year 1836, in the bills committed to the undersigned Collector of said Waterford for collection as follows:—

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Unless the aforesaid taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid on or before THURSDAY the 20th day of September next, I shall proceed to sell at Public Auction on that day at the Inn of O. S. Cofran in Waterford, at one o'clock in the afternoon, so much of said

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Mortgagee's Notice. THE undersigned holds a Mortgage executed July 13, 1835, by James Barnard of Boston and Josiah Bright of Watertown, both in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to John W. Dana of Fryeburg in the State of Maine, of the following lots of land lying in township No. Two in the third Range in the County of Oxford, between Bingham's Kennebec Purchase and New Hamp-shire line, according to Eleazer Coburn's Survey, viz: Lot No. 9, in the first Range, No. 1, 5, 8, 9, 4-11 in the second range, 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, & 11 in the third range; 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 in the fourth range; 3, 7 & Sin the fifth range: 1, 8, & 10 in the sixth range; 1, 9 day the 15th day of October next, at 10 0 clock 8 in the first range; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 10 in the sixth range; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 10 in the sixth range; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 10 in the petition; and immediate in the eleventh range; 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 & 12 in the thirteenth range; 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 & 12 in the thirteenth range; 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 & 12 in the thirteenth range; 1, 2, 4 & 8 in the sixteenth range; 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 11 in the first range, 4 & 5 in the second range, 7 in the hird range, 2, 5, 6 & 11 in the sixth range, 4 & 5 in the second range, 7 in the eighth range, 3 & 4 in the ninth range; 1 in the eleventh range, 2 & 3 in the tenth range, 3 in the tenth range, 3 in the thirteenth range, 3 in the eleventh range, 5 in the second the thirteenth range, 6 in the second range, 7 in the eighth range, 8 & 5 in the second the tenth range, 9 in the fourteenth range, 9 in the thirteenth range, 3 in the tenth range, 4 in the fourteenth range, 5 in the second range, 7 in the eighth range, 8 in the sixth range, 9 in the fourteenth range, 9 in the thirteenth range, 10 in the fourteenth range, 11 in the sixth range, 12 in the fourteenth range, 12 in the tenth range, 13 in the tenth range, 14 in the sixth range, 15 in the second range 7 in the tenth range, 15 in the second range 7 in the tenth range, 15 in the second range 7 in the tenth range, 15 in the second range 7 in the eighth range 7 in the eighth range 7 in the eighth range 8 in the sixth range 8 in the sixth range 8 in the sixth range 9 in the fourteenth range, 15 in the second range 7 in the tenth range, 16 in the fourteenth range, 17 in the sixth range 18 in the sixth range 19 in the fourteenth range 19 8 in the fifth range; 1, 8 & 10 in the sixth range; 1 range, 7 in the eighth range, 3 & 4 in the ninth range, 9 in 2 & 3 in the tenth range, 10 in the eleventh range, 9 in the thirteenth range, 3, 4 & 9 in the fourteenth range, of said County of Oxford, and by posting up dover and in each of the townships through which said 3 & 9 in the fifteenth range, and 3 & 9 in the sixteenth like copies in three public places in each of said read is located, and by publishing the same three weeks which marked as a sixteenth range, and 3 & 9 in the sixteenth like copies in three public places in each of said read is located, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, and in the Faster Arms, winted at Portland, the last 3 & 9 in the fifteenth range, and 3 & 9 in the sixteenth range. Which mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber as will appear by the said mortgage and the assignments thereon recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Oxford, Books 45 & 52, and is held for the security of a promissory Note given by said Barnard & Bright, bearing date Jone 10, 1835, for Eight thousand seven hundred ten Dollars 52|100, payable in the oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, and in the Eastern Argus, printed at Portland, the last of said publications and each of the other notices to be lord Democrat, printed at Paris, the first of said time of meeting, that all persons interested, may then have, thousand seven hundred ten Dollars 52|100, payable in the oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, and she case of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested, may then and there appear, and she cause. If any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

Conv of said Petition and Order of Court thereon. to have possession of said mortgaged premises to loreclose the same, for breach of the condition of said mortgage.

By his Attorneys, WILLIS & FESSENDEN.
Boston, June 6, 1838.

The subscriber claims made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and ther appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the mayer of said

NOTICE OF FORECLOSERUE.

of Cumberland on the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1830 by Selden Huntington then of Portland in the county of Cumberland, of one undivided eighth part of a certain tract of land situated in the county of Oxford and State of Maine, containing ten thousand acres more or less, and being the same called the Surplusage of Letter C.— 4th for five hundred and three dollars sixty-two cents, payable the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1838, with inpayable the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1838, with interest annually. None of said notes being paid, and said Mortgage together with said notes having been assigned to us by Charles H. P. McLellan then of Portland atoresaid under date of July 13th, A. D. 1836, for certain liabilities which have not yet been removed—Therofore the undersigned claim to have possession of said Premises for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, and

JOSEPH HAY, THOMAS NORTON.

STRAY HORSE,

to foreclose the same.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,-RUMFORD. OTICE is hereby given to the non resident propri-etors and owners of land in the town of Rumford, County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that the follow-

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To the Honorable Board of Road Commissionthe third Tuesday of June 1837.

E the undersigned would represent that any they have, why the prayer of said petition should the public accommondation requirers, not be granted. that a new County road, commencing at or A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest—THOMAS CLARK, Clerk. through a corner of Greenwood to Albany line, thence to the county road leading from Bethel Hill to Waterford, near the road leading to Grover's Mills, in Albany, thence near Parson Haskells in Albany, thence near Bell's Mills in Albany, thence through the east part of Stone-ham near Hill's Carding Machine, thence by Elisha Allens, Esq. in Stoneham, thence to the outlet of Issachar Andrew's pond, so called in Lovel, thence to the road leading from the Sebattsas road so callen, to John MoDaniels Jr. in Lovel, thence by Jeremiah Gary's, thence by Gibeon and so called, the control of the control of the standard protection of the standard where and keeping to the Hon. Court of County Commissioners next to be holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June inst. 1838.

To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners next to be holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June inst. 1838.

Haskells in Albany, thence near Parson Haskells in Albany, thence near Bell's Mills in Albany, thence through the east part of Stone-ham near Hill's Carding Machine, thence by Elisham near Hill's Carding Machine, the east part of Stone-ham near Hill's Carding Machine, the east part of Stonethrough a corner of Greenwood to Albany line, To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners next to be

Wherefore your petitioners pray your Honors could not possibly be made fit for use in summer for

June A. D. 1838.

ON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house ol James Walker in Bethel aforesaid, on Monday the 15th day of October next, at 10 viclock made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days Copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.

netition should not be granted. Attest-THOMAS CLARK, Clerk. THE undersigned hold a Mortgage executed to A true copy of suid potition and order thereon, Charles H. P. McLellan of Portland in the county Attest-THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. Y virtue of a License of the Probate Court in the County of Oxford, there will be sold on the 18th day of July next, at ten of the clock A. M. at Fastport said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of said Huntington's four promaisory notes; each bearing date June 30th, A. D. 1830, and payable as follows, viz. 1st for one hundred and thirty dollars and eighty-two cents hundred and ninety-four dollars eighty-five cents payable in thirty days with interest after; 2d for three hundred and ninety-four dollars eighty-five cents payable in ninety days and gave with interest after; 3d for five hundred and three dollars sixty-two cents payable the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1837, with interest:

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ABIGAIL O. RIPLEY,
JUDAN DANA,
JOHN A. BALKAM,
Frychurg, June 6th, 1833.
Sw44 Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss:

To the Hon. Court of Commissioners to be holden at To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners in and for Paris, Oxford county, on Tuesday the nineteenth day the County of Oxford.

POTICE is hereby given to the non resident proprietors and owners of land in the town of Rumford,
Gounty of Oxford, and State of Maine, that the following sums are taxed in Bills committed to me to collect
for the years 1836—1837. And unless the same and all
intervening charges are paid to me on or before Wednessday, the Trenty Fourth day of October next, so much of
the land as will be sufficient to pay the same taxes and
charges, will be sold at Public Vendue according to law
on that day at ten of the clock in the forenoon at the office
of Peter C. Vergin, in said Rumford.

Paris, Oxford county, on Tuesday the nineteenth day
of June, A. D. 1838.

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THE undersigned Inhabitants of Feru and Rumford
begieve respectfully to represent, that the county
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to now travelled from Elbridge G. Ha'ls in Peru
now travelled from Labrador pond in Summer to North
to near Rumford Eastine, is very circuitous and passes
over a very sandy hill, and that by altering said road,
day, the Trenty Fourth day of October next, so much of
the land as will be sufficient to pay the same taxes and
charges, will be sold at Public Vendue according to law
on that day at ten of the clock in the forenoon at the office
of Peter C. Vergin, in said Rumford.

Solventy of Oxford.

Paris, Oxford county, on Tuesday the nineteenth day
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hereby resp Village, so called, in Canton, thence easterly passing by cd accordingly, that the public as well as individuals or near the dwelling houses of Charles Finler and Thom. may be benefitted thereby, also to discontinue the old as Thorn, in said Canton, and intersecting the old road road when the other is accepted. Said Road is in the between the dwelling houses of Bailey Hathaway and west part of Peru. Hebron Norton in said Livermore.

We therefore request you to take such measures as shall carry the same into effect, and as in duty bound will ever pray, CYRUS THOMPSON Ja., and al others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, 48:

ers for the County of Oxford to be held at Paris, the last of said publications and cachof the other Paris within and for the County of Oxford on days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, if

Augst-THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

terford, at one o'clock in the afternoon, so much of said lands as will pay said taxes and charges.

THOMAS TREADWELL, Collector.

Waterford, June 11th, 1838.

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\*\*Chnowledgment.

Wiffereas I have at sundry times spoken of and charges in Lovel, thence by Dea. Benjamin character implying a want of chastity, unfaithfulness to his marriage vows, as a married man, and have unjustly accused him marriage vows, as a married man, and have unjustly accused him of illicit intercourse with certain females—
Now therefore, be it known, that the charges aforesaid

Wherefore your petitioners pray your Honors

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duty bound will ever pray, HENRY E. PRENTISS, & 39 others. Letter B , June, 1838.

STATE OF MAINE. Oxrond, ss At a incetting of the County Commissioners begun and

holden at l'acis within and for the county of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1838.

interested may then and ther appear and shew To the Hon. County Commissioners for the county of Augst-THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

Oxford THE undersigned inhabitants of an incorporated place, they will proceed to view the route set forth in the peticalled Fryeburg Academy Grant, in said county, would represent, that on that part of said Grant adjoining to the town of Bethel, there are now residing thirteen families, consisting of eighty five souls, and numbering forty lettion and of this Order of Notice thereon to be served scholars—that they labor under the many and scrious on the clerks of said towns of Otisfield and Norway, and difficulties and inconveniences incident to settlements on the county Attorneys of said counties of Oxford and difficulties and inconveniences incident to settlements without a legal organization, among which may be numbered a lack of means for the education of youth, the repairing of roads, the support of the poor, &c. Where, fore your Politicovers pray that, after the necessary pre-liminary measures may have been taken, they may be liminary measures may have been taken, they may be organized into a Plantation, with all the rights, privi-leges, and immunities usually belonging to other Plan-

tations,—and as in duty bound will ever pray.

JEREMIAH GROVER, & 12 others.

Fryeburg Academy Grant, May 10, 1838.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxfort, 85 ;

At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1838. On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitionors give notice of the same to the inhabitants of
said Frychurg Academy Grant, and to all persons intercated, by causing attested copies of said petition and of
this order of notice thereous to be published in the Oxford
Democrat, printed at Paris, and in the Eastern Argus
printed at Portland, being the paper published by the
printer to the State, three weeks successively,—likewise
thy posting up like copies in three public places in said

or our lord eighten minutes) and unity-eight.

On the petition of Antepus Dutell Administrator of the estate of Samuel Dunkam Lite of Woodstock, in said comot,
the case of the factorial deceased is not sufficient to pay the just delite, which he owed at the time
of his death by the sum of five hundred and sixty dollars, and
praying for a license to sell and convey the whole of the real
estate of said deceased for the payment of said debts and incidental charges, is a sale of a part thereof would impre the
residue: ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petition-ors give notice of the same to the inhabitants of said Prychurg Academy Grant, and to all persons inter-JOSEPH HAY, THOMAS NORTON.

STRAY HORSE,

CAME into the enclosure of the calcular part of the clock P. M., on the premises, all the right in equity which Graville A. Poster has to resident actual part of the control of said weeks successively,—likewise of the enclosure of the substitution of the enclosure of the substitution of the result of the control of land with a dwelling house and slays at least, before the term of said County of the last of said publications and everaging a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively,—likewise of the clock P. M., on the premises, all the right in equity which Graville A. Poster has to reside the results of said county of the term of said Count of County in the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the last Tucaday of October next, that they may appear at a Probate Court county, on the last Tucaday of October next, that they may appear at a Probate Court of the last in the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the last Tucaday of October next, that they may appear at a Probate Court on the State, hirry weeks successively, last they may appear at a Probate Court on the State, three weeks successively, weeks successively, last they may appear at a Probate Court on the last Tucaday of October next, that they cause a count, and shew cause, if any they in the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the last Tucaday of October next, that they cause a count, and shew cause, if any they in the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the last Tucaday of October next, that they cause a proposition of the county of the papear and shew cause, if any they in the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris, in said county on the Oxford Domocrat printed in Paris,

DAVIS HALL, & 44 others. Jane 2d, 1838

STATE OF MAINE. Oxronu, sa:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holen at Paris within and for said county of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1838.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for said county of Oxford ers give notice to all persons and corporations intended that the County Commissioners will meet at the 250 the third Tuesday of June, A. D. ISSS.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petition of said the county Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Davis Hall in said Peru on Monday the lat the County Commissioners will meet at the lat day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when the petition is and the county Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Hebron Norton in said Livermore on Wednesday the third day of October next, at 9 o'clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice thereon to be served on the clerks of said towns of Summer, Canton, and Livermore, and on the county Attornory of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in said towns of Summer, Canton, and Livermore, and on the county Attornory of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in said towns of Summer, Canton, and Livermore, and by publishing the same 3.

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Weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, the last of said publications and cach of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition and order thereon.

A true copy of said position and order thereon.
Attest-THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners next to be holden at Paris in and for said county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, 1838.

WIHE undersigned citizens of said county residing in Newry, Township Letter A. No. 2, and Township

Wherefore, be it known, that the charges aforesaid were made without just cause, that I have no reason and never had reason to speak of the said Graham in the never had reason to speak of the said dear never had never had reason to speak of the said that the county Commissioners and never had now opened to Bridge the never had never had never had never had now opened to Bridge the never had never and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time uf

et of said petition should not be granted.

Auest.—THOMAS CLARK, Clerk
A true copy of said petition and order thereon, Attest-THOMAS CLARK, Clerk.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the county of Oxford at their Session next to be holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxfordson the third Tuesday of June, instant.

To the undersigned respectfully represent, that a new a county road leading from the Rycfield bridge, so called, over Crooked river, in Olisfield in the county of Comberland, thence by Lombard's Mills in Norway, in the county of Oxford, to the store of John B. Ford in said Nerway, a distance of about five miles, is necessary for the accommodation of the public travel. They therefore pray your honors that said route may be viewed and a county road laid out and established thereon, and as

in duty bound will aver pray,
RICHARD LOMBARD, & 55 others. STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, 65:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxford

on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1838. ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners of said counties 1 of Oxford and Comberland will nicet at the dwelling house of William Frost in said Norway, on Wednesday the 22d day of August next, at 9 o'clock A. M., when tion; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the par-ties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said the first of said publications and each of the other policies to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days be-fore the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—THOMAS CLARK, Clerk. A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest—THOMAS CLARK. Clerk.

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty rixth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight.

Dr. Brandreth's Genuine Vegetable Universal Pills.

ON the eighteenth of May, 1835, three now truly celebrated Pills were first made known to the United States, although in Emple they had been previously before the public nearly a century. The American public naturally viewed them with suspicion, but as on trial they were found what they professed, it was soon displaced by the greatest confidence. They have identify the character too, under very adverse circumstances, having to contend with the laise standers of those interested in keeping mankind in a state of error as regards the functions of was soon at splaced by the greatest confidence. They have secured this character too, under very adverse circumstances,
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that she puts herself in commotion, which has the purifying effect. And so we, to Induce purify our bodies, bring about
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taught those who bare adopted this course, and who for this
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At a Court of Probate field at Paris, within and for the Accounty of Oxford, on the twenty sixth day of June in the year of one Lord eighteen bondred and that eight-TIMOTHY GIRSON, Administrator on the estate of Daniel Borckett kno of Brownfield in said trains, deceased, hav ing presented his second recount of administration of the estate of said deceased,

Ordered, That the raid Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published the excessively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Prolate Court to be held at Freeburg in said coculy, on theseventh day of August next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shear cause, if any they have, why the

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STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the twenty sixth day of April, in the year of our

Lord eighteen bondred and thirty eight. BENJAMIN ELLIS owned Executor in a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last Will and Testument of Peter. Ellie date of Hartford in said county, deceased, having presented the rame for probate;

Ordered,
That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy this order to be publised three weeks soccessively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a ProbateCourt to be held at Livermore in said causty, on the nineteenth day of Sept, rext at ten of the clock in the foreopon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy Attest Levi Stowell, Register. It a Court of Proteine bolden at Paris, within and the for County of Oxford, on the twenty sixth day of lone in the year of our Lord eighteen bundled and thirty-eight-WILLIAM II. BRETTUN, Executor of the last Will and

Testament of William II. Bretten late of Livermore in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, Ordered.

That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said descented and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democratically that printed in Paris in said county, three weeks increasively, that they may appear at a Prolate Court to be holden at Livermore in said county, on the innercentle day of September next at ten o'clock A. M. and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Copy, Aucst - Levi Stonell, Register. It n. Court of Probate beld at Parls, within and for the monty

of Oxford, on the twenty sixth day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight-REUEL WASHBURN, Executor of the last Will and Testas